## THE ELECTRA OF DELSARTE.

PRODUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE BROOKLYN Y. M. C. A. HALL.

Credit Given by Adapter Miller to the Antiquated Libretto of Sophocles-Twelve Young Women in Greek Dress Illustrate with " Emotive Gesture and Choric Dance" a Lecture on " Passion in the Greek Poets,"

When it became whispered about among the scandalized supporters of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association that Marion Mills Miller. Litt. D., of the Theatre of Arts and Letters, as his programme announces.



THE PRIESTESS MOURNS.

was to illustrate his lecture, given in Association Hall, on "Passion in the Greek by choric dances from Sophocles's Electra," in which young and beautiful women, in full Grecian dress, would step the measure, Brooklyn morality worked a great state of virtuous excitement. How was the understanding of the Brooklyn churchgoer to know that Electra was not an injustious Greetan Lottle Collins. with a primitive, but none the less contaminating, "Ts-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" perform-ance? Visions of agitated lace-frilled petticoats whirling in demoralizing divertissement before the unspotted Brooklyn youth disturbed the reflections of the reformer. Letters of remonstrance poured in upon the managers. One woman wrote a scathing denunciation of the degeneracy of the times when elevating lecture under promise of a ballet at

However, Brooklyn was well represented at the lecture, with the spirit of the early mar-



tyrs, resolved to see just how bad it all was any way. While they waited and wondered why the lecture seemed so long, twelve young women from Mme, Albertint's school waited. too, for their time to posture and to dance.

Dr. Miller interpreted the doctrine of the Eros as implying that the Greeks valued art and life not for their objective, but their subjective results, for the pleasure of experiencing an emotion whatever be its occasion, and classified the Greek poets according to a new principle, based, not on form (epic, lyric, or dramatic, or on time and place (early and later, Ionic and Alexandrian), but upon the kinds of passion aroused, and under the new arrangement gave Homer as the poet of the classes: Hesiod, the poet of the masses: Archi-



THE DANCE OF JOY. lochus, the satirist: Sappho and Alexus, the

poets of the passion of love.

Then there glided out upon the platform a slender, supple figure in an exceedingly modest and modern adaptation of the Greek dress The hair was bound with a Grecian fillet, the arms bare to the shoulders, the fulness of the Mother Hubbard drapery crossed beneath the bust with a cestus of gold and carefully ar ranged to conceal the beauty of outline which the Greeks worshipped so purely and passionately, but which Brooklyn austerity might not tolerate.

With slow, graceful movements melting languorously one into another, with statuesque poses softening from wrath to entreaty, from defiance to despair. Miss Morrison ex-pressed the emotions which inspired the poets in their epics and dramas. Morality polished its eyeglasses, the feathers of its best bonnet



quivered excitedly, it beamed far forward in the seats sacking the evil that lurks in hidden places. But the sensitive swaying figure, responding to each thrill of feeling, each shade of emotion, kneit softly with hands extended in supplication, and towered in stately height with flashing eyes in the majosty of offended dignity. With a despairing gesture, the hands clasped over the know, the body in recoil as if

strained back from a blow, the woman writhed for an instant as W in agony, then trembled, sunk down on the knees, the hands lianging lifeless and limp, the head bowed low, the tense muscles relaxed in the pose of resignation. With another wave and curve of the bare arms she extended her hands out over them all, paims downward in benediction, and was gone. The tension relaxed a little.
Only the disclibes of Pelsarte can quite grasp the significance of all the genuflections and mystic attitudes, but one doesn't feel disposed to argue that a pretty girl with one hand clinched against her heart and the other



thrust out straight behind her, like a flag in a head wind, doesn't represent jealousy when that is the emotion called for, even if you don't quite knew why.

And after this interlude of "Emotive Gesture" the lecturer continued his classification and analysis. He talked of Pindar, the poet of athleties, Anacreon, the bard of wine and song; of the religious passion, the othical passion; of the ldyllists giving Theocritus's ideal, the philosopher with Plato's death of Scerates, the dramatists. Eschylus, Euripides, Sophocles, Then the tension tightened. The frivolous Electra and her vain Argive maidens were to begin the dance.

Miss Electra was, as is generally understood, a very worthy young woman of uncertain age and an extremely releations and unbeauters.

a very worthy young woman of uncertain age and an extremely relentless and unhappy dis-position. She was to the Greeks what Ham-let is to us. Her mother's lover had slain



THE FUNERAL WREATH.

her father, and this cowardly Ægisthus sat in the dead man's place and received the caresses of the false-hearted wife. Orastes, her beloved brother, whom she adored as spinsters are wont to love their brothers, and on whom she had depended to avenge the murder of her father and to release her from the mockery and insult of life with her stendather, has been slain in the Pythian games.

The only peculiarity hard to reconcile with Flectra's seriousness of character is her habit of setting all these maidens, from whom she is never soparated, to dancing on all important occasions. They dance if they are glad. And they were most lugubriously said when they anpeared last night before their censors. First Flectra herself glides out to the little altar, lights its fire with her taper, and, covering her face with her searf, she leans back at a perfectly impossible angle for any one but a trained Delsartean and silently mourns. Then her maidens,



all in white, with sandalled feet and fillet-bound hair, come gliding in to stow music, their heads bowed, their faces sad. They tread with slow and solemn step a sorrowful measure, and then, sinking down on one knee, their scarfs covering their faces, they bend and saway their bodies slowly to the funeral music in weird and painful poses, Electra meanwhile stepping in and out among them in the dance that was to corrupt the Brooklyn youth. There is more of this mournful swaying and posing, waving the wreaths gracefully above their heads, tableaux, and pictures. Then all the wreaths are thrown upon the altar, and the pensive malders disappear. But the rumor of Orestes's death is unfounded. It is but a trick of the dramatist. The here returns, sinughters his mother and slays his stepfather. And Electra, rejoleing ever this cheerful state of affairs, leads again

INVITATION.



THE PIGHT AND LEFT IN THE DANCE. THE FIGURY AND LEFT IN THE DANCE.
the dance among her maldons. This time
there is beauty and fascination in the stately
measure. There is the "charm of woven
naces and waving arms" before which Merlin
fell in the graceful postures, the light and joyous steps, the floating snowy scarfs. There is
a grand right and left all about the altar, followed by a slow and stately sort of saraband,
in triple time, in which every figure is a picture, statues one and pleasing. It is all classic
and beautiful, like the ancient frescos and
the dances of nymphs on old vases and tombs.

A New Beputy Assistant Bistrict Attorney. A deputy assistant District Attorney will be appointed to-day, it is understood, by District Attorney Nicoll, to succeed Charles E. Simms. Jr., who was recently appointed a Pollog Justice. It is believed that the appointment will go to a Tammany man of the Fourteenth Assembly district, and that Lawyer Stephen J. O'Hare will be the appointee.

The St. Louis and Cincinnati Express
Of the Pennsylvania Railread is a great train to the
West and Southwest. It leaves New York every day at
12, noon, and arrives at Cincinnal 5:15 negt morning
and at St. Louis 5:50 P. M. next afternoon.—Ads.

### MASTER OF THE SITUATION.

THE PESERFOIR DOG NOT TO BE LURED FROM HIS ICY REFUGE.

While Shunning Man, He Fraternizes With a Big St. Bernard-One of the Crowd of Sightseers Goes to His Ald Only to Break Through the Ice and Get Locked Up.

Were some wide-awake manager of a dime museum to rent the big reservoir in Central Park and enclose it from public view, he could make a fortune by charging five cents a head admission to the crowd that daily congregates to view the antics of the unapproachable black dog, which has haunted the ice for the past three days. At least a thousand people leaned over the ralling yesterday watching the will animal as it capered about on the water-

logged ice.
Listead of being worn out from hunger and fatigue, the cause of all the excitement appeared to enjoy the unusual commotion which t had been the means of creating, and from the manner in which he scampered up and down the reservoir, rooting his nose in the snow and letting out mournful velps from time to time, it looked as though he was not likely soon to succumb to starvation.

A human being in distress could not have

awakened more interest than the novel plight of this dilapidated specimen of the canine race. While an extra force of police patrolled the walk leading around the reservoir, employees of the Department of Public Works, to which the reservoir belongs, agents of Berg's society, rich and poor, men, women, and children of every age and condition, were gathered in a common mass, all intent upon watching the actions of a friendless, terrorstricken, and hitherto much-abused black dog. Some people brought their lunch and encamped on the snow at the side of the

dog. Some people brought their lunch and encamped on the snow at the side of the reservoir.

The office of the Society for the Prevention of truelty to Animals, in Twenty-zecond street, was besigned with a crowd, mostly women, who begged the agents to put the dog out of his misery, or overwhelmed them with suggestions by which his reserve could be brought about. Some one proposed an einborate plan whereby a long seine net could be stretched across the reservoir and gradually moved f rward to enclose the dog. Another scheme was to supply a vast army of men with snowshoes, who, approaching the animal from every quarter, whould finally secure its capture.

About noon one of the keepers at the reservoir house started out with a rifle to try another shot at the dog. The crowd, with a shout, followed the man in his journey around the reservoir. The dog noticed the unusual commotion, and trotted slowly loward the centre of the ice, where he squatten upon his haunches and eyed the moving mass in amazement. Seeing that the crowd had spoiled his best chance of getting in good range of the dog, the keeper rested the riffe on the railing and blazed away. The dog lifted one ear, got up, shook himself, and then ambled off to the further side of the reservoir. That was the last and only shot induged in yesterday.

During the internoon a splendidly equipped

During the afternoon a splendfully equipped carriage stopped near the reservoir, and a kindly faced old lady made her way up the muddy stone stens and looked at the dog through a pair of mother-of-pearl opera glasses. Then she produced a brown paper bundle and handed it to a man who was lounging near by with the request that its contents.

through a pair of mother-of-pear! opera glasses. Then she produced a brown paper bundle and handed it to a man who was lounging near by, with the request that its contents be thrown to the "poor doggy," Inside the paper was about two pounds of begisteral, which was to seed onto the ice. Then the owner of the carriage got into it and was driven rapidly away. Keeper Duffy told a reporter that any number of people have been throwing meat onto the ice, which protably explains the injure of starvation to end the dog's career.

About the middle of the afternoon a large St. Bernard deg broke looss from his keeper and gambolled across the ice toward the centre of the reservoir. When about a quarter of a mile from shore the big dog lay down on the lee and rolled over and over, as though inviting the other to come and have a frolie. At first the black dog fought shy of the newcomer, but finally approached and an interchange of courtesies took place. The two dogs raced about, tunibling each other over in the snow, and uttering sharp barks of delight. Finally the St. Bernard grew tired of the sport and returned to the shore, while the plantom trotted off to the centre of the reservoir.

About 3 o'clock a strongly built man, clad in a long overcoat, suddenly dropped over the railing on the east side of the reservoir and started rapidly toward the distant black object. "Come back," yelled the crowd, "that ice won't hold a baby."

The man only waved his arms and continued toward the centre of the ice. He reached the treakwater in saftety, and, wonderful to relat, the dog remained motionless watching his would-be reserier." passed from mouth to mouth. "It's the caying the fee canced with a report like a pisto shet, and the reckless individual wont in up to his knees. All expected to see him drown before their eves, but the seramiced out and reached toward the dog. Whether the noise had frightened the animal or something about the man looked suspicious is not known, but, with a velicity fee cracked with a report like a pisto sh

stranger as he climed up the west wall of the reservoir and marched him off to the ar-smal. The man, who had evidently been drinking, described himself as William II. Sinn, 30 years old, of 603 East 155th street. He was locked up for the night.

Forty or fifty people have formally sworn that the notorious canine belonged to them.

Forty or ility people have formally sworn that the notorious canine belonged to them. Among the crowd which hung over the railing yesterday morning was O. H. Bumiller of 164 Enst Eighty-eighth street, who, after taking a long look at the dog through his field glasses, declared that the imprisoned animal was his He set up a tremendous whisting, and shricked "Nellie, good doggy," and a number of other endearments, but they tell upon ears of stone, and Mr. Bumiller retired crestfallen. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the crowd began to melt away, leaving the dog still running rapidly up and down across the centre of the ice. Darkness concealed its further movements.

CENTRAL PARK'S WILD DOGS.

Two of the Menagerie Men Go Gunning for Them and Bag Two.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Assistant Superintendent Burns of the Central Park menagerie and Keeper Shannon armed themselves with rifles and started out on a quiet dog hunt. For some time past the rocks in the upper end of the park have been infested with a dozen or more half-wild dogs, who make their home in the caves and hollows. In their wild state these dogs are a constant menace to horses and pedestrians, and it was decided some days ago to clear them out if possible. Upon reaching the rocks Mr. Burns and the keeper sat down and waited patiently for day-light. At the first streaks of dawn the game came in sight. Mr. liurns had stationed him-self behind a convenient rock, and was trying to keep his eyes open when a half-grown dog light. At the first streaks of dawn the game came in sight. Mr. Iturns had stationed himself behind a convenient rock, and was trying to keep his eyes open when a haif-grown dog which resembled a cross between a Newfoundland and a mongrel cut, slid into view. The dog evidently suspected the presence of an enemy, for he sat down on his haunches, and raising one ear in an attentive attitude, let out a series of short, lusty yelps. Mr. Burns carefully thrust the muzzle of his rifle around a corner of the rock, and taking a careful aim at the howling pest, pulled the trigger. Evidently that dog never knew what hit him. There was one mighty bound, an outpouring of bright crimson blood upon the spotless snow, and the dog rolled over with a builet through his heart.

The report of the rifle was followed by kowls, yells and growls from the interior of the rocks. Then there was a mighty rush of feet and half a dozen long, lank forms darted across the snow and disappeared among the trees. One of the pack, an immense brindle buildog, dashed by Keerer Shannon's hiding place. The keeper is considered the best shot in the Park, and he enught the ground in every direction, the dog rolled over a couple of times and then leaped to his feet again. The keeper went a little closer, and, just as it was making up its mind whether to fight or run, the dog received a second builet in the head which put a sudden end to its career. This ended the hunt for the day.

THE WATER WAS TURNED OFF,

Which Caused a Mortality Among the Fisher at Central Park's Lower Lake.

Yesterday was a bad day for the fish in the Fifty-pinth street lake at Central Park. The water had been drawn off for the purpose of cleaning the bottom, causing the ice to settle down upon the soft mud. crushing and smothering such of the fish as had not followed the ering such of the fish as had not followed the retreating current seaward through the waste pipes and sewers. One exception there was in the little open reach of muddy water above the bridge, and here groups of people leaned over the railing to watch the struggles of carp and gold fish perishing of cold and strangulation in the shallows above the mud. Many of the fish were captured by Naturalist Dinea and his assistants and taken to the upper lakes, but before nightfall a multitude of the finny swimmers had turned up their sides and floated dead on the surface. To secure greater depth and cleanliness it is intended to lay an artificial bottom in the lake of cement or asphalt.

JUVENILE BOXERS FINED. The Police Raid a Fight for the Bautan

While nine of Mrs. David Bishop's helpers in the work of hymn singing to the police were furnishing sacred music to the reserve platoon in the West Thirtp-seventh street station on Monday night the platoon was waiting for or-ders to raid a prize fight. Within five minutes after the ladies departed the policemen were on their way to the barn at 420 West Thirtysixth street, headed by Capt. Price. Half an

The origin of the fight was in a difference of orinion between "Crim" Keegan, whose Sun-day name is William, and Thomas Hastings, whose every-day name is "Siumpy," regard ing their relative abilities as pugilists

hour later they were back again with fifteen



THE PRINCIPALS.

though taller than his rival, is two years younger. Each claims to be the bantam-weight champion of the Twentieth ward. According to the statement of a friend of both parties, matters came to a crisis in the following man ner: Last week young Hastings, while waiting in front of his father's saloon at 413 West Thirty-six'h street for something to turn up. observed Keegan coming around the adjacent corner. Here was a chance for some excite-

"Hey, kid," shouted Hastings, "wat'n hell y' doin' on dis block? Chase yerself home, 'r ye'll t'ink a house'n lot fell on yer." Mr. Keegan was justly wrathful. To be called "kid" was bad enough, but to have the

Mr. Keegan was justly wrathful. To be called "kid" was bad enough, but to have the epithet applied by one two years younger than himself was unbearable. "Crim" promptly walked up to the other boy.

"Say, y' stuff, I e'n do ye dirt."

"Not on yer photygraft. I'never seen do day." As "Slumpy" enunciated these sentiments he took his hands from his pockets.

"I'ut un yer dukeses," he added, defity spitting his half smoked eigarette into his atversary's oye, and at the same time landing a good leit-hand swing on the ear. He got a counter on the law, and a general mix-up followed until Michael Hassings, "Slumpy's" father, emerged from his soloon and dragged the combatants, still punching and kicking, into the rarroom. There the fight was agreed upon. Monday night being named as the time, and the loft over the stables at 429 West Thirty-sixth street as the blace.

Rumer soon spread in the vicinity that "Crim" Keegan and "Slumpy" Hastings were to fight to a fluish for \$250 and the bactamweight championship of the Twentieth ward, and when the fight was called nearly 500 people were congregated in the street beneath the loft. As the police quietly pushed through the crowd and went up the stairs they could hear from within the excited cries of the few spectators:
"Now, Slumpy, rush him."

agin."
"Good dack! Go fer his wind."
"Break away No clinches. Now, foller 'in up.'

In their excitement they had not heard the warning eries of the crowd oniside until the police pushed in the coor. Then, with a cry of "Cheese it! The cons." a rush was made for the stairway. The police drove the men back into the room. There they found the principals, stripped and in an improvised ring. They wore the counce gloves. All hands were arrested. Among the prisoners were Michael Hastings, "Slumny's" 7-year-old brother.

The prisoners were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, where James Hastings, an older brother, did the talking for the crowd. "It wasn't no prize fight, your flonor," said he, "only a little sparring match. The same thing goes on in all the clubs, an nobody says a word. The kids wasn't hurt. They'd had there rounds when the cops come, an'you can see for yourself there wasn't no harm done."

He pointed to the principals, who stood near by, two assturdy and unseathed-looking young tughs as the city could show. Hastings admitted having acted as referee. He was fined \$10, as were also Joseph Russell and Charles Hogan, who were the seconds. The two combatants and the spectators were fined \$5 cach. All the fines were naid, Hastings's father paying the fines of the two boys. The lighters were friendly enough in court, whispering together while the examination was going on, the common danger of the law having drawn them together. It is said, however that the contest will be resumed in the near future, in some mere secided spot, and that the Twentieth ward will not be much longer without an enthusisstic bantam-weight champion. 'im up."
In their excitement they had not heard the

MAJOR DERROM'S RESIGNATION.

Will It Bring to the Surface Again the Troubles of the Second Regiment !

HACKENSACK, Jan. 31.-The troubles which have beset the second Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard since it was organized last fall were brought into public notice again this aftersoon by the announcement that Major Derrom, who lives in Passaic, had resigned. There was bitter contention over the election of officers for the Second Regiment between officers of the old First Battalion of between efficers of the old First Battalion of Paterson and those of the old Second Battalion of Paterson and those of the old Second Battalion of Bergen county, which with the Third Battalion of Orange and Company B of Passaic, form the new regiment. Licut-Col. Moore of Bergen county was made Colonel, as the l'atersor officers say, with the understanding that he would resign in a few weeks. This he did dot do, and the Paterson officers were greatly exercised. They are reported as declaring that if Col. Moore did not resign by New Year's they would. This threat was not carried out, but there was much talk over the matter, and it was said Col. Moore to resign and world not retire him, as a punishment of the Paterson officers who voted for Wanser for Brigadier-General.

Major Derrom was said to have pledged himself to support Col. Campbell for the teneralshin, but he went over to Wanser, giving the casting vote. This action of Major Derrom drew upon him the wrath of the Campbellites. The Paterson officers, it is said, want to put a bill through the Lexislature to abolish the office of Major-General, in order to punish Gen. Plume, but such an act, it is believed, would be unconstitutional. One officer is guested as saying that unless the Legislature gives relief a number of resignations will follow and insubordination will permeate the whole First Brigade. Paterson and those of the old Second Battalion

SKULL FRACTURED WITH A CANE. A Fight Between Two Inmates of the Alms-

house Which May Result Fatally. John McCarthy and John Dolan, two in nates of the almshouse on Blackwell's Island. had a fight on the morning of Jan. 26, during the course of which McCarthy struck Dolan over the head with a cane. Dolan's nose and skull were fractured and he was removed to
the hospital. Different versions of the affair
were told to Warden McNamara by the principals. Doinn said that he was sound assect in
bed when Mctarthy attacked him. McTarthy
said that bolan assaulted him without provocation, and that he used the cane in selfdefence. Yesterday the Warden notified the
Coroners office that Dolan was likely to die,
and Coroner shea went to the 'sland to take
the man's ante-mortem statement. Dolan
told the Coroner substantially the same story
as he told the Warden at the time of the
trouble. skull were fractured and he was removed to trouble.

McCarthy, who has been locked up since the assault, will be arraigned in the Yorkville Court to-day.

Took the Drifting Lighthouse in Tow. Nonrolk, Jan. 31.-Wolf Trap lighthouse which was reported several days ago as carried away by the ice, was discovered to-day by the revenue cutter Morrill about one mile northeast of the Thimble light drifting out toward east of the Thimbie light drifting out toward the Capes. The lighthouse was affeat, although nothing but the top of the house and the lantern could be seen. It was a dangerous obstacle to navigation, and a hawser was made fast to the lantern and the cutter began its novel tow. It was very heavy, for the lighthouse was full of water up to the roof. It was towed across to the south shore, where it was left to drift in to the beach. The lighthouse is empty, everything, including the lamps, having ben takeen out.

Anniversary of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

To-day (Feb. 1, 1803) the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Richard A. Mc-Curdy, President, completes the liftieth year of its active work. During that time it has paid to its policyholders three hundred and forty-six millions of dollars, and has accumulated for their security and benefit one bundred and seventy-five millions of dollars in assets.

SORRY FOR HIS SUSPICION

MR. WESTERVELT'S LETTER OF APOL-OGY TO MR. TEASDALE.

Westervelt Had Bribed a Servant and Had Watched His Wife and Tensdale for a Week-Mr. Collyer Expects the Janitor to Testify in His Action for Divorce,

Theodosia Teasdale, who is suing Charles E. Teasdale for an absolute divorce on the ground of his alleged relations with her niece, Mrs. Mary E. Westervelt, obtained an order from Judge Dugro of the Superior Court resterday for \$5 a week alimony and \$50 counsel fee.

She says her husband, whom she married on Nov. 25, 1864, has a large income, and is a member of the firm of Teasdale & Harrington. bat block manufacturers at 63 and 05 Elizabeth street. He owns, she says, two farms of seventy-five and twenty-one acres respectively at Morganville, N. J., and keeps race horses. She first suspected that her husband was devoted to Mrs. Westervelt, she says, in the summer of 1800, when he used to bring Mrs. Westervelt down to Morganville on Saturdays and return to the city with her on Monday mornings. Mrs. Teasdale says that she commented on these visits, and her husband took umbrage and "thundered out" that she would have to put up with it or get out. From July to November, 1801, she says, she

was ill in bed, and she found that Mrs. Westerwelt had been installed in her place as mistress of the house. When she was well enough she left the house and boarded in the neighborhood. She says she is now living at 765 Madison street, Prooklyn, and that her husband has not provided for her since last July. She declares that he has given valuable presents to Mrs. Westervelt, and is maintaining her in luxury in Brooklyn.

Teasdale avers that he has known his wife's niece since girlhood. She is the daughter of niece since girlhood. She is the daughter of his wife's sister. He says he is 47 years old, and his wife 44. In May, 1831, his wife, before she went away on a visit, invited Mrs. Vestervelt to take charge of their facultions at Morganville during her absence. Mrs. Westervelt, as there were three men servants sleeping in the house as well as Torsdale, hal required and obtained a young girl to sleep with her.

onired and obtained a young girl to seep with her.

The talk of Mrs. Teasdale, says defendant, had aroused the suspicions of Mr. Westervelt, who, during a week in May, 1831, had arranged a neat detective scheme which he afterward confessed to Teasdale. Westervelt had bribed John Mulligan, an employee of Teasdale, to let him into the farmhouse every night for a week. During that week Westervelt had watched the entrances to the bedrooms of Teasdale and Mrs. Westervelt. Teasdale says he heard nothing, as he is deaf, and only learned of the matter by the confession. Teasdale declares that Westervelt wrote him this letter on Jan. 12, 1802:

Dear Su: At this last date t may seem curious and

letter on Jun. 12, 1892:

Dean Su: At this late date it may seem curious and out or place for me to submit the following which is an unqualitied and thoroughly slovers acted by for all the base instinctions and suspicious, and the unpartionable wrong implied in my surveillance over you and the lady in question, my wife. Years, in serious and the lady in question, my wife. Years, in serious and the lady in question, my wife. Years, in serious and the lady in question, in the first particular than the property of the prope

the base institutions and enspicions, and the unpartionable wrong manbed in my surveilance over you and the lady in question, my sure. Vents, in sorrow and tragest.

Mr. Toasdale says that Mrs. Westervelt is living at Jacksonville, Pla., with her husband. In the action of Belle Collyer against Henry M. Collyer, in which each soeks a divorce, Judge McMam of the Superior Court has granted Collyer's motion that his wife and her counsed be excluded from the hearing before Redward Jacobs, where he is presenting evidence to oppose her motion for counsel fee and alimony.

He wants to examine witnesses who live in the house with his wife to show her alleged relations with James W. Gedney, who, he says, maintained her for two years. One of these witnesses is Charles Traube. Collyer says he got Traube appointed junitor of the apartment house in which his wife lived in order to watch her.

Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court has refused to open the default on which Andrew R. Moore, as trustee of Mary L. Morris, obtained a judgment for \$447.10 for arrears of alimony against Edward K. Morris. The judgment was taken last Thursday.

Ann Burke has been appointed guardian of her daughter, Josio Barnett, 19 years old, by Judge Diagro of the Superior Court in crede to bring an action for absolute divorce from Jorry Barnett. They were married on Dec. 15, 1859, after Jerry had fought Swipes, the Newsboy, Josie's hand being the prize. Mrs. Barnett says that her husband has not supported her in two years and that he has squandered his mone. They cred man, coat manufacturer, whose action for a separation from his wife. Annie, was dismissed last week by Justice Lawrence, has obtained a writ of labeas corpus from Justice Farrett requiring his wife to produce three of his children in court. Cella, 20 years old, and Sarai, 17, who have lived with the father, testified against the mother. Four children have remained with the mother. Four children have remained with the mother. Four children have remained with the mother. Four

The Released Prisoner Says English Prisons are Making the Dynamiters Insent. Lowell, Jan. 31 .- Thomas Callan of Lowell,

who was sentenced in London five years ago to fifteen years' continement as an alleged dynmuch broken in health, but looks twenty years older than when sentenced. He has been con-fined in Chatham and Portland prisons. He enys that the prison methods are depriving the alleged dynamiters of their reason. They are says that the prison methods are depriving the alleged dynamiters of their reason. They are not allowed to speak, and solitary confinement is imposed if the men are even suspected of whispering.

Callan says that Dr. Gallagher of Drooklyn, who was a fellow prisoner, is insane, but the officials say he is shamming. Gallagher, according to Callan, is in the infirmary most of the time, and cannot last long. One of the other alleged dynamiters, Callan says, has become a drivelling idiot. Sometimes he breaks out in laughter, and for this is punished by solitary continement in a dark, cold cell in chains for from two to five days. Callan is 52 years old. There was a large crowd at the station to meet him.

Callan says that his release was as unexpected as his arrest. He did not know whether the Liberals had been working for him or not lie was entirely in the dark. On Friday, Jan. 20, he was told by the prison officials that he would have to go to Wormwood Scrubbs, London, and he was taken there on that morning. They did not tell him that he was free until Saturday afternoon, when they gave him a suit of clothes, his old valies, six pounds in money, and a ticket to New York. The Insector of Portland prison accompanied him all the time, and saw him on board the steamer.

Callan says that he was him on board the steamer.

all the time, and saw him on board the steamer.

Callan's pardon is unconditional if he never returns to England. If he should return, and is convicted of the Sightest offence, he may, at the pleasure of the Queen, be compelled to serve out the remaining years of the sentence. The pardon is signed by H. S. Asquith, the English Home Secretary, and the Chairman of the Prison Board.

Roger M. Sherman Now Sues for Palse Arres Lawyer Roger M. Sherman has begun an action in the Supreme Court to recover \$50,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment from Irving Grinnell and George S. Bowdoin as executors of the will of Moses H. Grinnell. and Lawyer Treadwell Cleveland. Sherman was the attorney for the Grinnell estate, and as such was authorized to collect certain money. He did collect about \$2,000. The executors such him for it, and got judgment in the City Court. It was affirmed on appeal. He appealed to the United States Suprome Court. His appeal was dismissed. An execution was then issued against his property, but it was returned unsatisfied. He was subsequently arrested upon an execution against his person. He now sues for damages.

Comptroller Myers Raises Salaries. Comptroller Myers announced yesterday the following increases in salaries of em ployees in the Finance Department:

First Assistant Bookkeeper Joseph Haag, from \$2,500 to \$2.750.
Law tilerk Reeves E Seimes, \$2,000 to \$2,850.
Second Ascistant Bookkeeper George E Williams, \$2,250 to \$2,550.
Stationery Examiner Thomas Dwyer, \$1,700 to \$2,500. erity Deposit Clerk George Andecas, \$1,000 to \$1.200. Cierk John Kochier, \$850 to \$1,000.

Items Omitted by the Court House Architect The Sinking Fund Commissioners were salled upon resterday to provide \$27,000 for additions to the new Criminal Courts building in Centre street lecause of what Mayor Gilroy called the "inexcusable blunders of the architect." This money will be used to provide janitor's quarters, to put in pilasters and columns in the corrillors, to roof the portice on the Flm street side, and to concrete certain floors. floors.

Architect Wilson said that he was not told that janitor's quarters would be required.

Call it Minority Hall.

President John Sabine Smith of the Republi can County Committee has appointed Seth M. Milliken, George J. Seabury, and William Leary a committee to cooperate with the com-mittee of Republicans engaged in the work of securing a permanent Republican headquar-ters, national. State, and municipal, in this city. The plan proposed is to provide a build-ing similar to Tammany Hall. HAD A POINT FOR CARLYLE HARRIS. Lawyer Van Buren's Information that Helen Potts was a Morphine Euter,

Mr. A. H. Van Buren, the man who telegraphed to Recorder Smyth: "Don't resentence Harris until I see you," and who got jumped upon by the Recorder on Monday when he tried to speak to him about the case in the court room, is a lawyer of Kingston, After the scene in court he saw William F. Howe, counsel for Carlyle Harris, and told him what he had wanted to tell the Court. Just what that was in detail Mr. Howe did

not care to tell yesterday, "Mr. Van Buren," said Mr. Howe. "Is a reputable lawyer, a partner of ex-Senator repetition of the first one. It contained, among John Linson and of Senator Jacob A. Cantor. other things, the following: His conduct was unprofessional, I admit, but

John Linson and of Senator Jacob A Cantor. His conduct was unprolossional, I admit, but he acted from here—" and Mr. Howe put his prosperous hand over his left lung. "What Van Mr. Buren has learned is, in a general way, that when Miss Helpn Potts was at the Jackson school, in this city, she was addicted to the use of morphia. Its wife's sister. Miss McKinstry, who was a music teacher in the school, and who is now in Philadelphia, is said to's able to furnish proof of this. I consider the matter of so much importance, especially in connection with cher matters which we have knowledge of, that I have sent Mrs. Harris to Philadelphia to day with Mr. Yan Buren to get affidavits. They left at 2 P. M. and will be back to-morrow morning."

Kinsono, Jan. 31.—The evidence which Lawyer Van Buren has in the Harris case is to the effect that Helen Potts was addicted to the use of opium and morphia, and had frequently threatened to kill herself. Mr. Van Buren's wile is a sister to Miss McKinstry, a former teacher in a Flith avenue school where Miss Potts attended. Mrs. McKinstry, in conversation with Mr. Van Buren, informed him of these facts some time are. The affirmance of the conviction by the Court of Appeals, when he went to New York and saw Miss Mekinstry and induced her to go to Philadelphia, when he went to New York and saw Miss Mekinstry and induced her to go to Philadelphia, when he went to New York and saw Miss Mekinstry and induced her to go to Philadelphia, when he went to New York and saw Miss Mekinstry and induced her to go to Philadelphia, when he went to New York and saw Miss Mekinstry and induced her to go to Philadelphia, when he went to New York and saw Miss Mekinstry and induced her to go to Philadelphia, when he went to New York and saw his Mekinstry and induced her to go to Philadelphia, when he went to New York and saw his Mekinstry and induced her to go to Philadelphia, when he went to New York and saw his her especially threatened to kill herself. Mr. Van Buren conferred with Judge Clearwater of th

San Francisco, Jan. 30 - The King of Corea has a theory that it is the business of the po-lice force to catch evil doers, and if they don't fulfil their duty, so much the worse for the police. Hobbers have of late been unusually troubleseme in Seoul and the neighborhood, and his Majesty was moved last month to issue an order declaring that unless the police causant the robbers at once, they will be severely

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises .... 7 10 | Sun sets .... 5 18 | Moon rises 6 03 Sandy Hook. 7 26 | Gov. Island. 7 50 | Hell Gate. 9 39 Arrived-Tunnuay, Jan. 31.

Aprived-Terrbay, Jan. 3L.
Sa St. Robans, Campbell, Laverpool,
Sa Travancre, Legan, Katoum,
Sa City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah,
Sa City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah,
Sa Coneba, Belger, Galveston,
Sa Noustra, Briand, Marseilles,
Sa H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston,
Se Jason, Cook, Balze,
Sa Ramoke, Hubbers, West Point, Va.
Sa Old Dominion, Couch, Richmond,
Sa Kring a Cross, Carpenter, Gibraitar,
Ship Mille E. Stachock, Cartie, Astoria, Q.
Ship Crown of Scotland, Meta od, Dublin,
Ship William G. Davis, Jonan, Manila,
Ship Alameda, Chapman, San Francisca,
Bark Garitaici, Parodi, Hamburg,
Bark Heber, Bowking, Saint Cruz,
Bark Heber, Bowking, Saint Schule,
Bark Hogoff, Knudown, Trakes

ARRIVED OUT.

By Egyptian Monarch, from New York, at Perliand ha Malestic, from New York, at Queenstown he State of Texas, from New York, at Fernandina. By Manhanteet, from New York, at Bristo,

Waesland, Antwern Mails Class

Waesland, Antwern Ston A. M.
Britanine, Livernooi Ston A. M.
City of Washington, Havana 1 (60 P. M.
Athos, Gonaives 11 (30 A. M.
Nacoochee, Savannah
Alzonquin, Charleston
Leona, Galveston Orlocco, Bermuda. 1.00 P. M.
Alvena, Kingston. 11.00 P. M.
Alvena, Kingston. 11.00 P. M.
Kantingo, Nassau. 1.90 P. M.
Rannieck, Porte Rico. 1.00 P. M.
Siberian, Glasgiow.
El Sud, New Orleans.

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Die Sanday, Jel. 5.

### WANTS A NATIONAL QUARANTINE. The Academy of Medicine Backs Up Its

Committee of Last Pall, A special meeting of the Academy of Medicine, 19 West Forty-third street, was held last night to hear the report of the Quarantine committee appointed last fall to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in guarding the city against cholers. This committee, which consists of Drs. Stephen Smith, A. L. Loomis, A. Jacobi, E. G. Janeway, R. H. Derby. T. M. Prudden, and A. A. MacLane Hamilton had already made a report to the Chamber of Commerce, recommending national quarantine. Last night's report was practically a

"We found the quarantine establishment of

"We found the quarantine establishment of this port utierly insufficient for dealing with any emergency in which more than a single large emigrant passenger ship infected with cholera should present itself.

"We have sought in vain for any assurance that the pitiful and disgraceful scenes of the last autumn would not be repeated. And we cannot regard it as wise to rely again upon that fortunate combination of external assistance and good luck which alone apparently prevented the addition of pestilence to the disgrace which the New York State Quarantine brought upon the United States.

"In expressing these convictions we are not striving to cast blame upon individuals, but to call attention to the deficiencies of an existing system of alleged protection against infectious diseases which seems to us ranically wrong in principle and fatally defective in fact."

This report was unanimously adopted. Usen motion of Dr. T. Gaillard Thomse a committee of twenty-two members of the acalemy was appointed to go to Washington and oppose the present National Quarantine bill before the Senate, and to offer a better one in its stead.

### Business Rotices.

Of all saving agencies from sore throats rashing Admison's betanic tough Balsam has proven ar the best. All druggists sell it. Trial bottles, 10 cents.

For Coughs and Thront Blanders, use "brown's bronchist Troches." They have proved their efficacy by a test of many years.

MARRIED.

PERCY-WHEELOCK,-On Jan. 31, 1893, 44 All Sonts' Church by the Rev. T. C. Williams, assisted by the Rev. R. N. Bellows, Elinor Bellows, daughter of Henry G. Wheelock, to Dr. Frederick B. Percy.

# DIED.

BULL.-Suddenly, in Litchfield, Conn., on Monday morning, Jan. 30, Henry W. Buel, M. D., in the 736

year of his age.
Funeral scryices at the Congregational Church,
Litchfield, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 2 o'clock P. M.
COATES,—On Tuesday morning, Jan. 31, Maria L. widow of Howard E. Coates, in the 734 year of he age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fune-

ral services at her late residence, 56 East 64th st. on Trursday morning at 10:30 o cock.

FINSE ER. At Red Bank, N. J. on Monday, Jan. 30,
1803, Joseph C. Fisher, aged 66 years 2 months and

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at his interesidence at Red Bank, N. J., on Friday, Feb. 3, at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet the 11:50 train from New York, Albany and Owego papers please copy. KEELER,-At Purchase, N. Y., on Jan. 61, Barriet.

30 days.

only daughter of Richard and Hannah Keeler, agod 10 years. Funeral private from residence Thursday afternoon

at 2.30 o'clock,
McDERMOTT, -On Thesday, Jan. 81, 1893, Maria Melbermott, widow of Patrice McDermott of Spring Valley, N. Y., aged 84 years.

Thursday, Feb. 2, at 10 A.M., to Church of St. Co-lumba, 25th et., between 8th and 9th avs. Interment in Calvary. Relatives and friends are re-specifully invited to attend, as also the friends of

her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Pannell.
SHARP,—At Woodside, L. I., Mrs. Sharp, born. Aug.,
1, 1819, died Jan. 30, 1893, in her 74th year. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 2., at 2 P. M.
SN PLE.,—on Jan. 30, 1893, Robert, beloved husband of Sarah Woods, in the 57th year of his age.
Funeral on Weilnesday, Feb. 3. from his late residence, 423 West bith st., at 1 o'clock P. M. Friends. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 2, at 2 P. M.

and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

SPINCER.On Sunday, Jan. 29, of pneumonts,
Peter Spencer, beloved father of Kattle Spencer.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 165 East 111th st., Wednesiay, Feb. 1, at 10:30 A.M.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Angels, East 113th st. between 2d and 31 av., where a solemn requiem mans will be offered for the repose of his soul. In-

terment in Calvary. California papers please copy.

SULLIVAN,—On Jan. 31, at 362 Washington st.,
of pneumonia, James Sullivan of Thurias county
Tipnerary, Ireland, beloved nusband of JohannaMeagher. Notice of funeral hereafter. WOELPPER .- At his residence, 197 West 2d at. Bayonne, N. J., Adolph Woelpper, in the 834 year of

Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1892 Trains from Central R. R of N. J. WOERNER,-On Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1893, Marianni Woerner, in the 66th year of her age.
Funeral services at her late residence, 272 West 1434
st., Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 P. M. sRelatives and

friends invited. MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, on the Long Island Rati-road at Maple Grove Station. City office, 1,278 B way.

# Special Motices.

A CHECK FOR \$80,000, Purporting to be drawn by the Royal Insurance Com-pany and certified is claimed to be a forgery. All pos-sons are warned not to negotiate the same C. V. BANTA, Cashier. CHILDREN HAVING WORMS

Require manifoliate attention. "BROWN'S VERMIFUL COMFILS" are the "BEST WORM LOZENGES" to us Give relief quickly. For sale by druggists. 25c. box. SUPPRIFICUS HAIR, moles, ac, permanently nestroyed by electricity. Scaled circulars, HELEN PARKINSON, Specialist, 50 West 22d st.

R.F.P. LAMPIKING YOUNG BY USING HAYS TARE HEALTH. Makes their grow dark, thick, left. Streens

Mem Tublications.

Dew Publications.

PATTE DE FEBRUARY. MIDWINTER NUMBER AFTENDAOMED LOW READY

CONTAINING: A Defense of Russia. A reply to criticisms on the policy of Russia, by the Secretary of the Russian Legation at Washington.

Franz Liszt.

By the famous French composer, Camille Saint-Saëns, With interesting illustrations. An Embassy to Provence. First paper in a series of delightful travel-article by Thomas A. Janvier, illustrated by Castaigne

The Autobiography of Salvini. Interesting records of the life of the great Italian tragedian, including experiences with Garibald in the delense of Rome. Illustrated. Preliminary Glimpses of the Fair An article on the World's Fair at Chicago, with many hitherto unpublished facts about the build-ings.—eccentric schemes that have been sub-mitted, etc., etc. By Clarence Clough Buel.

Balcony Stories.
Two stories of life in Louisiana, by Grace King, illustrated by A. E. Sterner. Life in the Malay Peninsula.

A travel-paper, with fifteen illustrations by Harry Fenn, Kenyon Cox, and others.

"Goliath," by Thomas Balley Aldrich. A short story, complete in this nu The Cosmopolis City Club. A study of Municipal Reform in the guise of a story, describing the workings of a club organ-ized for city reform. By Washington Gladden.

The Voice of Tennyson.

A timely paper by Dr. Henry van Dyke, deteribing a visit to the poet in August, 1892, with frontispiece potrait engraved from Tennyson's favorite photograph.

The Lustigs.

A sketch of life in New York City, by Mrs. Schuy-ler van Rensselaer,—the first story from the pen of a writer already famous in art-criticism. Stray Leaves from a Whaleman's Log. A graphic sketch of adventure in a whaler. By the late James Temple Brown, with

Sweet Bells Out of Tune. An instalment of Mrs. Burton Harrison's society novel of New York life, illustrated by Gibson. An Art Impetus in Turkey. A description of a school of fine arts at Con-stantinople, with nine striking illustrations.

Benefits Forgot. An instalment of the novel of life in Colorado by Wolcott Balestier. The Professor's Aberration.

A short story by Florence Watters Sneed with full-page illustration by Francis Day.

Uncle Ben and Old Henry. A story by Harry Stillwell Edwards, author of "Two Runaways," with full-page illustration. Topics of the Time.
"A Word from Russia." "Efficiency of Rallot
Reform," "Free Art a National Necessity," etc. Open Letters.

"How Planets May be Different and yet Each be Great," "The First Account of the Grand Falls of Labrader," "Lincoln's Last Hours," etc. In Lighter Vein. Stories, poems by Mary Mapes Dodge and others.

Ready everywhere Wednesday, February 1st; price 35 cents. Note the following SPECIAL OFFER: NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER FREE. In order that new readers may get first chapters of Mrs. Burton Harrison's famous excitely novel, "Sweet Bells Out of Time," and of "Benefix Forpet" and other strict features, we will give the NO-VEMBER AND DECEMBER NUMBERS FREE (the first of the new whome) to all new subterfives beginning with January, 1821, who ask for these numbers on subwribing. This applies only to NEW subscribers who begin after January first. Remit subscription price, \$4,00, to the publishers, or subwribe through brokeller or newadialer.

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